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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Secession Movement.

Alabama Growing Nervous-Tennesses

Take Part in a Southern Convention.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 14 .- Th

Charleston, S. C., November 14.—The Mercury, in referring to a dispatch in a Philadelphia paper, about the taking of Fort Moultrie, says it is totally unfounded, and, unless Northern journals send out more reliable correspondents, they must expect to suffer in their pockets, as well as to have their fears excited by unjust apprehensions.

The book-sellers of this city and Savannah have seturned Harmers' washir and market.

have returned Harpers' weekly and monthly

publications, and a movement contemplates returning all Northern books, unless pub-

lishers are known to be sound. Some of the foreign Consuls here are waiting for

secession to open negociations. They are said to have full authority from their Gov-

secession movement seems to be increasing, and it is now said that South Carolina will

AUGUSTA, GA., November 14.—The South Carolina Legislature, previous to its ad-journment, passed a law removing the re-

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., November 14. — Speeches are nightly made by Senator Toombs, Hon. Thomas R. Cobb and others,

in favor of secession. Messrs, Stephens, Johnson, and others oppose secession. A bitter feud exists in the Georgia Legis-

lature, between the friends of Mr. Iverson and Howell Cobb, in relation to the

Senatorship.
Nothing of interest has transpired here

RICHMOND, VA., November 14.-A Minute-men corps is being formed here.

Augusta, Ga., November 15.—Augusta brokers buy Kentucky and Tennessee money at five per cent. discount, payable in Georgia and South Carolina money.

NEW YORK, November 15 .- The New Or-

BALTIMORE, November 15 .- Special corre-

From Washington-Exaggerated and False

Reports Defense of President Buchan-an-Heavy Run on a Baltimore Bank.

as it will endeavor fairly, firmly and impar-tially to perform its duty, as cases for its action may arise, always keeping the Consti-tution and the law in full view.

The remark attributed to Representative Keitt, that the President is pledged to seces-

sion, has been received here with much as-tonishment, and his friends do not believe that he is correctly reported. It is well known that the President has never made

such a pledge in any public paper, and his most intimate friends have never heard any

most intimate friends have never heard any thing from his lips which would lead to the belief that he entertains any sentiment which is not warmly in favor of preserving the Constitution in all its integrity.

The Postmaster at Orangeburg, Mr. Keitt's residence, has forwarded his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of January, unless, he says, his most-abused and best-beloved State of South Carollina shall sconer secede. His resignation has been accepted, and he has been requested to designate a suitable person as his successor, who will give proper

son as his successor, who will give proper bonds for the discharge of all the duties re-

quired by the laws and regulations of the Postoffice Department. In the event of no such person being found to fill the office, it

such person being found to hil the office, it must be discontinued.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gardner has, in the ordinary routine of business, been relieved of the command of Fort Moultrie, and will be succeeded by Major Anderson, who is next to him in rank in the First Regiment of Artillery.

of Artillery.

The newspaper report that Fort Moultrie is occupied by a military company of Charleston, is the only information received of it in this city. The War Department has

in this city. The War Department has neither given an order or received any in-formation on the subject.

The 5,000 stand of arms recently men-tioned as having gone South, were pur-chased in Washington by Virginia, for the

use of that State. They were of an inferior

the schemes of the seceders, and will meet the responsibility devolving upon him when

ur of action comes.

ing hour.

meet at Staunton, Va., on Saturday, There was a heavy run, yesterday, on the Citizens' Bank, Baltimore, which holds the

The President, it is said, knows fully all

A grand Union mass meeting is called to

city funds. It paid promptly until the clos-

From New York-Union Movements.

New York, November 15.—Letters from Louisville say Union demoestrations are soon to be made by the Bell-Everett men in

every county in the State.

Counterfelt threes on the Bank of the Interior, Albany, were circulated yesterday.

Several arrests were made.

A dispatch from Washington says Mr.

McLane has been instructed to co-operate with the Spanish and French Ministers in so-

with the Spanish and French Ministers in se-curing the suspension of hostilities, and the establishment of a Provisional Government, until popular elections can be held.

Mayor Swann, of Baltimore, addressed a large meeting at the Bell and Everett head-quarters in this city, last evening. He ad-vised a general Convention of delegatesfrom all the States, at which the North should gearantee the enforcement of the Fugitive-slave Law, and the equal rights of the South to occupy the Territorias.

td occupy the Territories.

The Breckinridge General Committee have issued an address deprecating saccession.

Destructive Fire at St. Louis-Less Eighty

Thousand Dollars.

dle and oil factory, at the junction of Mar-hat-street and Chouteau avenue, three miles west of the city, was burned last syming?

The distance presented the engines from doing service, and the combustible nature of the materials, together with the great scarcity of water, rendered other affects to mave the building fruitless. Loss estimated of \$80,000, partially insured.

St. Louis, November 16 .- The soap

New York has been returned.

not be a State after New Year's

to-day.

trictions against bank suspensions.

The Mayor, ta-day, notified agents of The Mayor, ts-day, notined agents of Northern steamship-lines that he would not permit the landing of steerage passengers, unless the companies guaranteed their maintenance if they became vagrants. The

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPURT. LITTLE MIAMI-[7 minutes faster than City time, 130 A. M., 10 A. M. and II P. M. Columbus Atmosfaction, 4 P. M. Kenia Accommodation, 6 GINNATI, HAWLITON AND DAYTON—[7 minutes than City time,] G.A. M., 7:39 A. M., 2:39 C. M.,

A. M. and S. P. M.
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Ulty time, 16:15 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—[Gity time,] 5:45 A.
M. and 2:25 P. M.
CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.
M.; 2:36 P. M., S. P.
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Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

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VARIETIES.

The deaths in New Orleans last week num-Wheeling (Va.) has only thirty-one slaves, in a population of 14,314.

The Petersburg (Va.) Daily Bulletin has Abraham Lincoln is said to be in receipt of half a bushel of letters per day.

The love that has nothing but beauty to ustain it, soon withers and dies. The nobles of Russia still own 21,000,000

The path that leads to a woman's lips is thrice as long as that which continues to her Ambition often plays the wrestler's trick

of raising a man up merely to throw him A wag states that he always looks under the "marriage head" for the news of the

A New York paper advertises for a "sen-sation," one that shall lift the community clear up to a point of perspiration.

Friday last was the 178th anniversary of the landing of Wm. Pean on the soil of Pennsylvania.

Daniel McPherson, residing near Fayette-ville, N. C., committed suicide a day or two ago by cutting his throat. Navigation is suspended on the Dismal Swamp Canal at present, in consequence of

The deaths in New York last week numbered 361, a decrease of seventy-five over the previous week.

Stephen A. Decker, keeper of a restaurant in Philadelphia, committed suicide the other night by hanging himself. The Brookhaven (Miss.) Advertiser says

that rumors of attempted servile insurrec-tion are rife in different parts of the State. The population of New York City, according to the late census, is 621,113, an increase of 305,566 in ten years.

The population of Siberia, including the wandering tribes of Kasan, Astrakan, and Orenburg, is 4,000,000. The mild weather, the past few weeks, has produced a second crop of wild strawberries, on Stage Fort, Gloucester, Mass.

A man who is not at heart ashamed of nimself, need not be ashamed of his early condition in life.

Some one remarked to Mrs. Siddons that applause was necessary to actors, as it gave them confidence. "More," replied the act-ress; "it gives us breath."

A Mr. Whittaker advertises in the Raleigh (N.C.) Press, for sale a tract of land on which he says the ancestors of Gen. Lane

The loading of a steamboat with cotton for New York, at Charleston, was discon-tinued on receipt of the news of Lincoln's

election. Henry Koons, an aged citizen of York, Penn., and a defender of Baltimore, died

suddenly, the other night, in an oyster saloon When Aristotle was asked what were the

advantages of learning, he replied: "It is an ornament to man in prosperity, and a refuge in adversity."

A party of Union men with craped bells and handkerchiefs held to the eyes, amused the Philadelphians, a few nights

since. Dr. Livingstone, the African traveler, has been heard of. He was safe and well up to last May, and reported that the natives of Africa evince less hostility to travelers than

Baron Cicasoli has withdrawn his resigns tion, and will remain as Governor of Tus-cany, in compliance with the wish of Count

The Cork Herald announces on authority that the abolition of the Irish Vice-royalty will be one of the earliest measures in the next session of Parliament.

A widow of thirty, living in Stratford, Canada, lately sued a young man of twenty-one for \$10,000 damage for breach of promise of marriage. The jury gave her \$300.

Dr. Brock once poisoned a dog, which immediately plunged into a neighboring river, remained there for some time, and ran home

The population of Russia is 79,000,000 The females exceed the males 1,750,000, and the serfs, petty traders and artisans form a

Thomas Asten, sentenced to the Rhode Island State Prison for perjury in the famous Hagnity case, killed himself on Monday, in

While Charles Lever and his daughte were sailing, recently, in the Gulf of Spezzia, their boat was upset by a squall, but they were seen rescued.

The ounce, byens, wolf, jackal, fox, gazelle, bear, wild goat, wild boar, and very large porcupines, are found in abundance in the Lebanon.

The anniversary of the battle of Leipsic was celebrated in Franconia and Bavaria, recently, by torch-light processions and bon-fires.

The value of the hop crop of the United States, this year, is estimated at \$4,000,000—nearly all in Otsego, Oneida and Madison Counties, N. Y. The citizens of Walsham, Mass., have held public meeting for the purpose of procur-ng a testimental for Governor Banks, to e presented before his departure for the

There died at South Shields on the October, a man named William Hudson, ninety-three-years of age, who was with Sir John Moore when that gallant officer was

Lincoln's Rendy-Made Cubinets. The Ohio State Journal compliments the undertakers on the very undertakish smell which pervades the cabinet work they are doing for Lincoln, and does a small job in

the same line, as follows: There shall be no one in it, from the highest to the lowest officer, who shall be sus-pected of having embraced Republicanism before the fortunes of the party were assured. Above all, the slightest taint of sincere anti-slavery feeling shall exclude a man as some-

hing noxious and unclean. (Good heaven! have in this highly-reectable company a person who smells of Africa? Never!)

We are not so much after talent and con
We are not so much after talent and con viction, as we are after age and respectability.
An inodorous bit of dissolution will please.
What we want is that sort of men who have

what we want is the force of their way of sasisted at the going-down of former parties, and know what is to be done in the way of plous ejaculation, and appeals to the cinders of the fathers, and other trifles of charcoal. In effect, our cabinet would be constructed ewhat in this fashion: ecretary of State, John Bell of Tennessee Bell is not even a nominal Republican

Mr. Bell is not even a nominal Republican, and can not, therefore, be regarded with distrust by the South. Our great object is to conciliate the South, that the South may remove the nower from Lincoln, as it did from Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. Mr. Bell is a strong pro-slavery man. With him, therefore, the Chicago Platform will mean no more than it does with the undertakers. He never did any thing for the party, and neither did the undertakers. He is excessively calm—absolutely bursting with tranquility; and as to his conservatism, gutta percha is

calm—absolutely bursting with tranquility; and as to his conservatism, gutta percha is not more elegant and durable.

Secretary of Treasury—Edward Everett, of the New York Ledger. He would be a good man for the place, because he never meant any thing, and never did any thing. To all intents and purposes he is a straw man, and eminently conservative. He would be useful at White House dinners, where he would need the fift Version Papers." and child the read the "Mt. Vernon Papers," and chill the gravy with an atmosphere of the best Bos-ton respectability. He is not an anti-

slavery man.
Secretary of War-Samuel Houston, of Texas. General Houston is the owner of nearly 1,000 human beings, and in an emercould add largely to our national de fenses by mustering his slaves. His com-ing from a State where Republicanism is a capital crime, and men and women are hanged for a suspicion of thinking that slavery is wrong, gives him additional claims upon "the party of freedom." He has never had a leaning toward Republic-anism, but has always been the firm and

anism, but has always been the firm and consistent enemy of our principles. By honoring such men with place and power, we shall strengthen and consolidate the party—conciliating and harmonizing the radical conservative elements.

Secretary of the Navy—Daniel Webster, Millard Fillmore, or any other dead man.

Secretary of the Interior—Washington Hunt, of New York. This is an important office, and should be filled by some one totally ignorant of the present political and material condition of the country. Gov. Hunt possesses this qualification in an eminent degree, and his first name gives him a flavor of genuine patriotism and mossy reflavor of genuine patriotism and mossy respectability. He is not offensive to the South, and is so used to keeping step with the music of the Union, that in moments of profound repose, his venerable legs have a patriotic palsy to the tune of "Hail Columbia".

Postmaster-general—John Tyler, of Vir-ginia. Mr. Tyler has not been before the gisia. Mr. Tyler has not been before the public for some time, and can not, therefore, be objectionable to any body. A great many people suppose he is dead, which is an evidence of his sound conservative principles. He would probably encourage a healthy espionage of the mails at the South, and afford slavery constitutional protection in the kind of way. He has never had any that kind of way. He has never had any sympathy with the Republican cause, and has not even taken part in the present cam-paign. To this moment, his national feeling

We might enlarge upon the claims of the gentlemen whose names we have presented, but we do not conceive this necessary. Their fitness for places in Lincoln's cabinet must e apparent to all who have so far engaged inet-making and to bring them for-now, will be to forestall all action ward now, will upon the part of men who have won our victories for us, who have been with us from the first, who have believed in our principles, and sympathized with our purposes. What we want is to grately our friends—the

enemy. Prince Alfred at the Cape of Good Hope-Four Thousand Indians Perform a War Dance before His Royal Highness.

During Prince Alfred's recent visit to the Care of Good Hope, 4,000 Zulus performed a war dance for him. They are thus described:

The Zulus are distinguished by tapering feather, stuck in the center of their woolly wigs. They have a weighty compli-cation of skin strips and cut talls hung around eation of skin strips and cut take them. Hardly an inch of their sable figures can be discerned. Bands of long ox hair adorn their limbs. Large oval shields of ox hide reach above their chins and almost hide their persons. At the present moment they are chanting a long, low kind of refrain, which gradually swells into a semi-roar as the dance proceeds. Now one little fellow rushes out of the ranks. He leaps in the air like a kangaroo; he tosses his arms about, rolls his eyeballs round until nothing but the whites are seen, gesticulates and jabbers away some inconceivable nonsense with the rapidity of falling water; he executes semi-somersaults, bobs his head up and down, shakes histails and shield about in the wildest way, and makes himself generally as savage and untamed a human animal as possible

Such a man, behaving in such a manner before a London audience, would be at once set down as a cannibal, and avoided accordset down as a cannibal, and avoided accordingly. Natalians know better. The poor creature is perfectly harmless and would repeat the performance on any day of the week for a pinch of snuff.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED INSURSECTIONIST IN MISSISSIPPI .- A Brandon (Miss.) paper, of late date, remarks:

A young man named Edward Chandler A young man named Edward Chandler was arrested on Monday evening last, a few miles east of Brandon, and lodged in juli, charged with trying to incite one of James W. Williams's negroes to insurrection, and cutting his throat because he refused to enter into his schemes. It appears from the evidence of two negro fellows that Chandler went to where they were at work and insisted on one of them going some distance. sisted on one of them going some distance with him to show him the road to Seymour's mill. After the negro put him on the road, he asked the negro to step out into the bushes with him, as he had something to tell the

the negro obeyed, and he told him that the negroes were going to raise against their masters on Christmas, and he wanted him to join them, and he would supply him with a pistol, etc. The negro replied that he would have nothing to do with it, when Chandler made a lick at him with a knife, and cutting him very severely on the neck and chin, saying, as he made the lick, that he would stop him from telling on him. The negro broke and ran home, and informed his master, when the neighbors started after Chandler and arrested him. The negro's description of Chandler and the knife he used was perfect. He will be tried to morrow. He was raised in this State and Alabama, and married a very respectable lady in this county.

The Prespect of Diamion Declining-The Action of South Carolina Condemned-Nr. Lincoln's Cabinet.

A special telegram to the New York Times, from Washington, on Sunday, ob-

The spasmodic excitement in our community received a new impulse, yesterday, with the news of the resignation of Senators Chesnut and Toombs, but this soon gave way to a feeling of gratification at the prospect of getting rid of Mr. Toombs. It is well known that he had contemplated resignation, whether Lincoln was elected or not. Every one expresses the hope that the report is true, although his family is now here making arrangements for the winter. Mr. Chesnut's resignation would be a necessity, if South Crrolina should secede, of which there seems to be some doubt, if the Convention be postponed till January.

I have alluded to the regret felt at Mr. Lincoln's silence when called on for a speech; but his friends here justify it, on the ground The spasmodic excitement in our commu-

but his friends here justify it, on the ground that he is not yet elected, and a speech migh

damage him in the Electoral College, Gov. Corwin reached here yesterday, and is looking remarkably well. He believes Lincoln's Administration will be highly nadincoin's Administration will be highly national and conservative, but yet thinks a little fear will be the best nostrum which can in the meanting be administered to the Southern extremists. He does not think it advisable for Mr. Lincoln to give any expression to his views until after the Electoral College shall have met, as such an account. ollege shall have met, as such an express ion would only be construed into an evi-dence of alarm on his part, and would do no

The action of South Carolina merchants. in refusing to pay their honest debts in the North, is severely condemned here. One agent for New York houses passed through here yesterday on his return home, with seven bundred thousand dollars' worth of seven hundred thousand dollars worth or claims, without having collected adollar. His employers had telegraphed him to return. Speculations as to Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet are rife in political circles. Information has been received here that Rives would decline f office were tendered him. Hon. George V. Somers, of Virginia, and Governor Houso, of Texas, are named by prominent Re blicans as likely to be tendered Cabine appointments. It is said that the Senat would refuse to confirm either Henry Win-ter Davis or John Minor Botts as Cabinet

resignation of Southern gentlemen i office here do not come in as fast as promised; only one—a Mr. Allen, of Georgia, has yet made good his threat. On the fourth of March, no doubt, many will follow suit to

avoid removal .-Favorable News from C. F. Hall's Expedi-

tion-A Letter from the Explorer-His Hope of Ultimate success. In the letter of Mr. C. F. Hall, of this city In the letter of Mr. C. F. Hall, of this city (who, it will be remembered, set out some months ago, on an Arctic expedition), dated Holsteinberg, Greenland, July 17, he expresses great delight at reaching so far in his journeyings in good health and spirite. He has been very kindly treated, he says, by Governor Elberg, of Holsteinberg, and believes he will be successful in his purpose. leves he will be successful in his purpose,

Mr. Hall observes:
"I have visited various mountains of Greenland during our stay here, and know of no part of the world where there is better opportunity for the geologist to investigate the stratification of the earth's crust than

here in the North. here in the North.

"Last Saturday, accompanied by the Esquimaux, Adam Beck, the interpreter of old Sir John Ross, I took a trip to Mount Cunningham. On arriving at the foot of the peak called 'Woman's Hood,' Adam was fearful to go farther up. We were then higher up than any one had ever been before—so the Holsteinbergers say—but I doffed every thing, save what modesty would bid me retain (a 'Woman's Hood' was about), and up, up. I went to a fearful hight. Just as I up, up! I went to a fearful hight. Just as I reached the top-or rather, as its top was within a grasp-a chasm intervened, and I

within a grasp—a chasm intervened, and I was obliged to return; though I spent an hour up there, drinking in the mighty views around me. I counted 500 peaks of mountains, saw lakes, rivers, Davis's Straits, hundreds of islands, bays, Holsteinberg, &c., &c. "July 18.—It is intended that we leave here at the earliest moment. Yesterday, by the assistance of Governor Elberg and Capt. Paddington, I purchased an excellent team the assistance of Governor Elberg and Capt.

Buddington, I purchased an excellent team
of sledge dogs. Next winter will find me
half Esquimaux, I doubt not. Capt. Buddington intends finding good quarters for
the George Henry, then proceeding with me
through Frobisher's Straits and Fox Chan-

nel. Circumstances will decide as to pene-trating also Repulse Bay. I shall learn much practical information this winter.

"July 23, 1 o'clock A. M.—A fresh breeze now prevails. We are now off for the west side of Davis's Straits."

NORTH CAROLINA OPPOSED TO DISURION .-The Raleigh State Register says:

If Lincoln has been fairly elected according to the provisions of the Constitution and the laws, then we, for one, are willing to give his Administration a fair trial. Now, if this frank and honest avowal on our part subjects us to the serious charge of being either a "submissionist" to the North, or a either a "submissionist" to the North, or a traitor to the South, then let it be written down against us; yea, let it be also engraved upon our temb-stone after we shall have hanged for our "treason," that we "loved not wisely but too well" the glorious teachings of a Washington, and of all those revolutionary herces and sages who were the collegers of our liberties, the framers of our blevers of our liberties, the framers of our Union, and who transmitted that Union us cemented with their blood! Aye, let be written down against us in characters of living light, that we died with these words

"traitorous" lips: "Ours were the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage, to live like Brothers,"

ABSENCE OF FEAR AND COURAGE.-Every Assence of Fram and Counage.—Every passion becomes weak in proportion as it is smilliar with its object. Evil must be considered as the object of fear; but the passion is excited only when the evil becomes probable; or, in other 'words, when we are in danger. As the same ovil may become probable many ways, there are several species of devices that danger to which men are conble many ways, there are so a specific and anger—that danger to which men are continually exposed soon becomes familiar, and fear is no longer excited. This, however, must not be considered as an example of courage; for equal danger of any other kind will still produce the same degree of fear in the same mind. the same mind.

DICKERS'S LITERARY CRITICS.-During the life of Mr. Sergeant Talfourd, every monthly issue of Dickens's various novels was sub-mitted to his critical examination before it was given to the press; some times even the finest pencillings of each chapter received the benefit of his judgment and literary tact. Since Talfourd's death, Dickens has availed himself of the supervision of Mr. Robert Bell, a critic of ability and experience. The Tale of Two Class underwent this ordeal, and the forthcoming story of Great Expectations is carefully and critically read by Mr. Bell, before it most to press. Bell, before it goes to press.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PRUDENCE.-This anecdote is told of Victoria by a late London correspondent: C

correspondent:
She had agreed to have her photograph taken for the gratification of such of her subjects as might desire to possess the connterfeit presentment of their ruler. She presented herself in a plain black silk, without a particle of ornament. The photographer vartured to suggest that she should send for same jewels. "No," said the Queen, "this photograph is to go among my people, and I wish to do all in my power to discourrage extravagance."

The American Horse-Tamer in England-His Final Exhibition and Farewell to

The London News, of the 29th ult, says Rarey gave his last exhibition in that me-tropolis the previous Saturday, at the Crystal Palace, before a crowded audience,

and adds: and adds:

Mr. Rarey began with the "Cruiser," who is now a model of docility and patience. Like Colonel Crockett's squirrels, he comes down without the trouble of firing. He bends his knee for the strap, and falls, with ease if not with dignity, the moment it becomes his cue to do so. He looked thin on Saturday, and to do so. He boked this on Sauruay, and his loat was rough, but neither of those symptoms is uncommon with horses at this season of the year. "Cruiser," who is now the property of Mr. Rarey, goes with him to America, to assist in disseminating the new America, to assist in disseminating the new philosophy of horse-taming. After him came a chestnut, which was, if possible, still more docile; but here the harmony of the arena terminated. When the chestnut had been duly hobbled tumbled and otherwise done for, the whole transept suddenly became vocal with the unearthly screams of the Irish mare, who was about to receive her Irish mare, who was about to receive her first initiation into the restraints of a civilized manege. This animal, which was rather a dingy gray, was evidently of great power; but as for discipline, she might have been a corporal in the Pope's Brigade. She lashed, kicked, bit, and appealed with all the traditional eloquence of her country for "justice to Ireland." We certainly never heard so much howling from a horse, and did not believe that even an Irish one could have managed it; but perhaps the fact of this animal being of the softer sex may account for her extraordinary excitement and count for her extraordinary excitement and

volubility.
But it was all of no use. Mr. Rarey wiped his forehead, pulled out his strap, and waited his opportunity. The leg was soon up, and the mare soon down, but not without the execution of one of her national melodies, with brilliant variations, which brought down thunders of applause. Several times during the process of teaching she seemed quiring the process of teaching size seemed quite ready to eat her preceptor, so that it was quite a relief to the sudience when she was at last made to "bite the dust," a feat which she certainly performed with the most demonstrative vindictiveness. Having gone through the whole lesson she was at last released when she retired a model of cravity. eased, when she retired, a model of gravity and decorum, and evidently with her mind filled with perfectly new ideas on the subjects of kicking, screaming and biting in general. A very fierce horse, belonging to Mr. Aus-tin, of Sydenham, was subsequently intro-duced; but his Saxon attempts at kicking up

a row were mere child's play as compared t the previous demonstrations of the "Maid o Erin." He was very soon subdued, and allowed a drum to be beaten on his back, al-though not three weeks since, as his propriethough not three weeks since, as his proprietor assured us, he almost destroyed a groom who had ventured to approach him. This terminated the performance—all but Mr. Rarey's farewell, which was delivered in a few simple, manly words, full of friendly regrets and good feeling. He acknowledged the unfailing kindness he had always received from the people of England, and the fair hearing which had been given to his rather novel theories. rather novel theories.

Escape of the Celebrated Grotius from Prison-Singular Stratagem of a Wife. When the celebrated Grotius was impris When the cestorated Grotiss was his pirsoned in the castle of Louvestein, his wife, Marie de Reigesberg, followed him thither to endeavor, by her presence and affectionate attentions, to alleviate the miscries of a long captivity. While she was with him, her tenderness suggested a singular stratagem

for his escape.

Grotius was at that time occupied in writing the works which acquired for him so great a celebrity, and having occasion for a great number of books, he requested and obtained permission to borrow all that he should require. He sent a large truns for these books, into which he likewise put his these books, into which he likewise put his own linen and that of his wife. When he bad consumed these books and was done ith them, they were returned, and fresh hes brought in like manner.
After a year and a half had elapsed, during high Grotins had another than the state of the st with them,

which Grotius had undergone a rigorous captivity, Marie, observing that the guards, weary of finding nothing in the trunk but books and linen, no longer took the pains to search it, persuaded Grotius to place himself in it instead of the books, having previously made some holes in the part where his head made some holes in the part where his

ould lie, to admit the air.

During two days before the execution of this project, she made him stay near the fire in an arm-chair, and she pretended to be much afflicted at her husband's indisposition. much afflicted at her husband's indisposition. On the day the books were to be taken away, having put Grotius in the trunk, she drew the curtains of his bed very close, and requested the man who fetched away the box to do it as quietly as he could. With much difficulty he placed it on his shoulders and carried it out complaining bitterly of the heaviness of the burden. In this manner was Grotious conveyed to Gorcum, to the house of one of his friends, and from thence he went to Antwerp, disguised as a miller. he went to Antwerp, disguised as a miller. Immediately after their departure, Marie had dressed herself in her husband's clothes, and taken a seat by the fire, lest the jailor should come in; but when she thought her husband in safety, she went herself to inform the guards of his escape, upbraiding them with the little care they took of their prison-Ashamed to construe this contrivance nto a crime, they permitted her to rejoin her

A HANDSOME INCOME LOST TO THE ROYAL Family at Naples.—The loyal family of Naples have lost a handsome income with their rank and throne. It appears that the ancient laws of the Kingdom of Naples con-tain no enactment whatever relative to the tain no enactment whatever relative to the
children of the royal family. When Ferdinand II found that his children were becoming numerous, he published, of his own
authority, in 1836, a decree constituting a
majorat of 590,000 ducate, taken from the
state treasury, for each child then existing
or to be born, which sum was to increase by
the annual interest until the child became of age. This Francis II and his relatives los-yet, somebow, it is a curious fact, that al-though exiled kings and dukes lose ap-parently all their dominions, they always have enough saved up somewhere to live in af-fluence in other countries. The Ex-Puke of This Francis II and his relatives lose ence in other countries. The Ex-Duke of odena, the Ex-Duchess of Parma and the Ex-Modern, the Ex-Dichessor raraband the King of Naples, are by no means paupers, not-withstanding they have lost their inheritance and dominions. Garibaldi has confiscated the inheritance of Francis II, received from his mother, a princess of Savoy. The young King was advised to invest this property abroad, but declined, and it is but just to him to say, that he refused to take out of the country any of the national property in his

PEN-PORTRAIT OF GENERAL JACKSON AND HIS WIFE.—Picture to yourself a military-looking man, above the ordinary hight, dressed plainly, but with great nestness; dig-nified and grave—I had almost said stern-but always courtedn's and affable, with keen, searching eyes, iron-gray hair, standing stilly up from an expansive forehead, a face somewhat furr, weed by ware and time, and somewhat furr wed by care and time, and expressive of deep thought and notive intel-lect, and you have before you General Jack-

Side by side with him stands a coarseloosing, stout, little, pld woman, whom you
might easily mistake for his washerwoman,
were it not for the marked attention he pays
her, and the love and admiration she manifeets for him. Her eyes are bright, and sapress great kindness of heast her face is
rather broad, her features plain, her somplexion so dark as almost so suggest a mingling of races in that climate where such
things sometimes occur.

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